uch nearer Woodflower at the end. Mutual pools DUPLEX AN UNWORTHY PAVORITE.

Fourth race—For three-year olds, handicap sweep-stakes, \$25 each, with \$500 anded; \$100 to the second; distance 126 miles. Five starters-Preakness Stable's colt Macbeth, by Macaroon-Jersey Bells (115 pounds, ridden by Holloway); Withers's gelding Duplex, by King Ernest or Macaroon—Echo (100, Sparling); Jennings's filly Infanta, by King Alfonso—Queen Victoria (100, O'Hara); G. L. Lorillard's filly Bouncer, by Leamington -Elastic (90, O'Leary); and C. H. Raymond's filly Buxom, by Bonnie Scotland-Lady Lindara (87, J. Donohue). Pools-Duplex \$210, Macbeth \$140, Infanta \$85, er \$60. Buxom \$55. Books-Duplex even, Mac beth 3 to 1, Infanta 4 to 1, Bouncer 6 to 1, Buxom 8 to 1. an even start Bouncer took the lead and passed the stand first with Buxom at her neck, Duplex third, a longth back of Buxom and a head before Maebeth, infanta last. In the next quarter Bouncer sot four lengths away, with the others in the same order. Before the half-mile was reached the open space behind Bouncer was much reduced, but she led up to the final furlong, when infanta passed her and won easily by two lengths in the slow time of 2:01. Puplex second, a head before Bouncer, Maebeth a poor fourth and Buxom far behind. Mutual pools, \$23.60.

HOW EQLE CAPTURED THE CUP.

Pitth race—The Monmouth Cup, a sweepstakes of \$50 csoh, play or pay, with \$1,000 added, \$300 to the second; distance 24 miles; sixteen nominations and only three starters, Pierre Lorillard's Hiawasse being withdrawn; total value, \$1,800. The three were F. Gebhard's bay coit Eoio, by Eolus-War Song (4, 118, Barbee); G. L. Lorillard's chestnut gelding Monitor, by Gleneig-Minx (6, 120, Costello); and Snedeker's mare Girofle, by Leamington-Ratan (5, 117, W. Donohue). Girofie, by Leamington—Ratan (5, 117, W. Donohue).

Pools—Eole \$625, Girofie \$320, Monitor \$105. Books—
Role 3 to 5, Girofie \$ to 5, Monitor 6 to 1. Monitor took
a very short lead in the first quarter, and his head was in
front of Eole's passing the stand the first time, Girofie
being three longths book of Eole. In the next quarter
Mealter and Eole ran very evenly, and half a mile from
too start their heads were on a par, Girofie being four
lengths in the rear. Along the back stretch Monitor
gained a trifle, and at the half-mile post Eole's head was
at his shoulders, Girofie still four lengths behind, A quarter mile more and Monitor had made his advantage a
half-length. This was a mile from the start, and the
pace had been very slow throughout. In the next quarter the three moved a little faster. Passing the stand the
ter the three moved a little faster. Passing the stand the
ter the three moved a little faster. Passing the stand the
form the kept his longth lead for three furlongs further,
and then Eole made a dead set at him. Halfway down the
back stretch Eole's head was at Monitor's saddle-girin,
and in a furlong further, half a mile from the cod,
the two were head and head, with Girofie still four
lengths back. Eole showed his superiority in the next
quarter, but he only got a length in advance, and as
Girofie moved up to Monitor it seemed a good race. The
three entered the homestretch with no day light between
them, but Eole was much the freshest and quickly
forced Monitor and Girofie to the whip. It did no good,
and Eole won as he liked by half a dozen lengths, Girofie
pecond eight lengths before Monitor. The time was
clow—4:073. Mutual pools, \$\$\$10.

MARATHON A WINNER AT LAST. Pools-Eole \$625, Girofie \$320, Monitor \$105. Books-

MARATHON A WINNER AT LAST. Sixth race-Selling allowances, one mile, for a puraof \$500. Pive starters-M. J. Daley's colt strathspey by Gleneig-La Polka (4, 107, Holloway); Harbeck's geld ing Marathon, by King Ernest-Arnica (4, 104, W. Don-ohue); W. Walden's gelding Jim Farrell, by Hawatha-Queen of Soots (3, 95, Ural); Davis's filly Constantina by Abd-el-Kader (4, 94, Brennan); and Duffy's gelding Krupp Gunn, by Harry O'Fallon-The Banshee (aged, 106, Hawkins). Pools-Jim Farrell \$60, Strathspey \$50, Marathon \$50, field \$20. Books-Marathon 2 to 1, Jim Farrell 5 to 2, Strathspey 5 to 2, Constantina 7 to 1, Krupp Gun 8 to 1. After a good start Strathspey fee for a furlong, and then Constantina shot to the front and was two lengths in the lead at the quarter post, Strathspey second, Jim Farrell third and Blarathon fourth. In a quarter mile more there were changes. Marathon was leading shightly, and he kep his lead to the last, winning easily by three lengths in 1:454. Constantina actually came in second by a quarter length at least. To all reporters and spectators it seemed that she was second beyond a shadow of a doubt, but the judges thought that Jim Farrell beat her in by a short head, and so decided, giving Jim Farrell second place and Constantina third. Strathspey was fourth and Krupp Gun far in the rear. Mutual pools, \$18.25. Queen of Scots (3, 95, Urai); Davis's filly Constantina by MR. HUNTER AVENGED ON MR. HOLMES.

Seventh race—Corinthian Stakes, handicap sweep-stakes, for gentlemen riders, \$25 each, play or pay, with \$300 added, \$75 to the second, distance e mile. Three starters—Lakeland's geiding Arsenio, Glenelg—La Reine (4 years, 158 pounds, ridden by Arthur Hunter); Stanley Williams's gelding Bonnie Oaks, by Billet-Experience Oaks (5, 145, Deverenx Holmes), and Dufly's mare Baby, by Strachino—Ecliptic (6, 140, Mr. Ward). Peols—Arsenic \$120. Bonnic Oaks \$63, Baby \$45. Books—Arsenic 7 to 10, Bonnic Oaks 6 to 5, Baby 8 to 1. The start was the worst Mr. Sheridab ever made, Bounie Oaks being four lengths in ever made, Bonnie Oaks being four lengths in front and at speed, while Mr. Hunter and Mr. Ward, thinking it no start, had not just their horses in motion. A chorus of hisses and groans arose at so unfair a send-off. But atter all it appeared to have no effect on the result. Bonnie Oaks, Inanks to his start, kept a big lead for half a mile, but both Arsenie and Bab) gained steadily, and in the last quarter Bonnie Oaks was exhausted and Arsenie won without being pressed, a length back. The time was 1:49\(\frac{1}{2}\).

YELIX PIRST IN THE STEEPLECHASE. Eighth race—Handicap steeplechuse, full course, for a purse of \$700, \$150 to second. Eight starters any KRHy Clark, by Gienelg—Paris Relie (4, 140, Fitz-atrick); Rockaway Stable's gading Felix, by Long-Gray Helen (5, 138, Wynn), and horse Joe Hunt, allie Hunt—dam a Red-Eye mure (aged, 125, Fred aged). Shrewsbury Stable's mare Bertha, by Glenelg-Stamps (aged, 151, Lattle); Ackerman's horse Ohio Boy, by Hurrah-Charmer (aged, 149, Kenney); W. C. Daley's filly Kitty Ciark, by Glenelg-Paris Belle (4, 140, Fitzby Ailie Hunt-dam a Red-Eye mure (aged, 125, Flynn); Spellman's geiding Victim, by Victory-Lucy May (6, 133, J. Meany); Carson & McBride's relding Comage, by Bullion-Alexandra (4, 133, Pearson); and Melnnery's gelding Bethune, by Ballankeel-Chatterbox (4, 125, Pools-Bertha \$105, Ohio Boy \$70, Kitty Clark \$50, neld \$70. Books-Bertha 8 to 5, Ohio Boy 2 to 1, Kitty Clark 5 to 1, Felix 5 to 1, Victim 8 to 1, and 10 to I against each of the others. Coinnage went off as if he would accomplish great things, and before long was a dozen lengths in advance. But he botted at the fitth jump and was no more in the race. Bertin, Ohio Boy and Kitty Clark then made play for the lead, which Bertha took took at the water-jump with the others just named running on close terms with her. In three furlongs Ohio Boy passed her. Bertha and Kitty Clark clans well to him and on going over the water-jump the second time Kitty Clark took the advance position only to lose it to Ohio Boy to a quarter mile more. From that point to the last furlong Bertina, Ohio Boy and Kitty Clark changed their relative places repeatedly, the three neing well matched at the weights and fighting hard. A new rival joined the battle half a mile from the finish, Felix running up in a resolute way. These four ran a close and sirring race to the card. It was hard pounding all the way, and the question was as to which could pound the longest. Ohio Boy was singlify in the lead as the four rose te the last burdle in the homestretch, Bertha second, Felix third. Kitty Clark fourth, but all so near together that there was not a length between first and last. In the run to the line Felix's advantage in the weights told and Felix won by a length, with Kitty Clark second, a length before Ohio Boy. Bertha a close fourth. The others were many lengths I against each of the others. Coinage went off as if he tith Kitty Clark second, a length before Onio 1991 lertha a close fourth. The others were many length shind. Mutual pools, \$70.30. The racing will be continued on Wednesday.

RACING AT BRIGHTON BEACH. The racing at the Brighton Beach track yesterday was for the benefit of the Seaside Home, a charitable institution situated near the track. The programma offered was a pour one. The attendance was not so large as on Friday. Brambaletta, who was a strong favorite,

was easily beaten in the first race. The first race was for a purse of \$250, \$50 to second. handicap for all ages; 1 s miles. The horses ran on even terms for the first mile, when Brambaletta and Manseleft the group and raced together to the wire, Maliso winning by a haif length. Edwin A. was third. The time was 2:25. French pools paid \$60.45. Monk and

Uncle Andy also run. The second race was for a purse of \$250, \$50 to second, the winner to be sold at auction, selling allowances; 119 miles. Bedouin got off with the lead, and although closely pressed by Ida B. and Bridocake, held it throughout, winning easily by three lengths. Ida B. was second

Pools paid \$15 SO. Eldrem, Skylark and Rambier pools paid \$15 SO. Eldrem, Skylark and Ramber also run.
The shird race was for a purse of \$200, \$50 to second; for all axes; 'g wile. The start was poor, Hickory Jim and Chara getting several lengths the best of it. Joe Murray took up the running at the three-quarter pole, and won in a canter by three lengths. L. B. Sprague was second and Hickory Jim third. The time was 1:30%, French pools paid theid \$13 75. Virginia, Oakdaie, Cotonel Sellers and King Nero also ran.

The fourth race was far a purse of \$200, \$50 to second; for maineus of all ages; I mile. All the horses got off together, Elector showed in from to the quarter pole, and held the lead to the wire, winning by two lengths; Lord Edward second and Odette third. The time was 1:46%, Prench pools paid \$14. Sovrans, Buckeye and Watenman also ran. The steeple-chase was declared off.

ROWING REGATTA IN JERSEY The annual regatta of the Bayonne Rowing

Association took piace yesterday afternoon at Bergen Point, N J. The plazzas of the boat house were filled with ladies, who, during the races, became quite enthusiastic over the victories won by their favorite crews. In the single gig race there were two cortesiants, W. Cushman and A. W. Mackay. The latter caught the water first and with a long, easy stroke at first left Cushman for behind. But Cushman getting down to work took the lead and finished the race several lengths in advance of his rival.

Only two of the four entries were represented in the

single soull race, Elisworth and Whitehead. The start was a good one. Etisworth won the race easily.

The following crews participated in the four-oared targe race: Bayonne—W. Nicholson, bow; T. Hoff, 2; G. Stift, 3; M. A. Hyatt, fr. stroke; Joseph Elisworth, r. corrawain. Comet—W. Cusman, bow; G. Stiffman, S. Louis M. F. Whitenend sirvke; E. Yan Buskirz, corswain. The race was in all respects E. Van Buskirz, corswain. The race was in all respects to best of the series. The crews were about evenly to best of the series. The crews were about evenly matched, and pulled nearly the same number of strokes. The following crews participated in the four-cared

to the minute. The contest was close until the finish.

The Comet won.

In the pair-oared gig race the following erews started:
Crank—Joseph Elisworth, Jr., E. E. Van Buskirk,
stroke; E. McDonald, coxswain. Viking—G. Stitt,
Louis M. F. Whitehead, stroke; H. Coffin. coxswain.
Birdne—Ivers Gard, W. Cushman, stroke; E. W. Nichols,
coxswain.

The Viking and Crank were the favorites from the start. The Viking maintained the first position through-out the race and won by two lengths. The Birdie came in second and the Crank third.

H. E. Duncan and John Burrowes acted as judges, G. Boyce as referce, and Edward Plummer as starter and time-keeper.

PURSES FOR FAST TROTTING. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 8.-The Board of Stewards of the National Trotting Association has offered a special purse for Cleveland, Buffalo and Rochester of \$4,000, open to all; \$2,000 for St. Julien and Trinket to enter and start, open to all other horses; \$1,200 to the first and \$100 to the second and \$500 extra to the fastest horse trotting in 2:14 or better; \$500 additional to any horse trotting in 2:12 or better; \$1,000 additional to the horse trotting in 2:104 or better. No entrance required or added money.

BASEBALL GAMES. nines played on the Polo Grounds yesterday. Fully 3,500 people witnessed the match. The Metropolitans played a fine fielding game, but could not but the pitching of Radbourne. But for an error of Clapp in not stop-ping a ball thrown from left field the nine would have

and Reilly were the pitching of Radbour	ror. The Providence team won the ning. Nelson, Hankinson, Manseil e only ones that made hits off the ne. Start and Ward led at the bat . Gilligan and Farrell covered their in fine style. A summary of the
Providence. N Dh Hines c. f. 3 2 Wright, s. 1 Parrell, 2 b 2 1 Start, b 1 3 Ward, r. f. c 3 Vork, l. f. 0 0 Deuney, 3 1 Gihgan, c. 0 1 Total 8 12 2	1 0 0 Brady, r 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 7 5 0 Neison, s. s. 0 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 9 0 0 Hankinson, 3b 0 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
	SCORED EACH INNING.
Providence Metropolitan	2 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 2-8 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0-1
Runs carned—Provid by errors—Providence bases—Providence, 8 Providence, 19, Mcts 5, Metropolitan, 3, Two hours.	tence, 5; Metropolitan, 0. First base a, 0. Metropolitan, 3. Total left on i Metropolitan, 5. Total base hits- ropolitan, 5. Struck out-Providence, Umpire-Mr. Daily, Time of game—

Only one League contest was played yesterday, that at Chicago, between the Troy and Chicago teams. The game was close and exching, and resulted as follows:

SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR.

At Creedmoor yesterday three matches were shot-the "Rapidity," "Educational" and Amateur Rifle Club's military match (fifth competition). The "Rapidity" match at 200 yards was shot for the time. It had ten entries. The object of the competition

time. It had ten entries. The object of the competition was to make as many points as possible within sixty seconds. The prize is a gold medal given by Pierre Lorillard, Jr. If must be won three times by the same man before becoming his property. The best scores made were by Captain 8 A. Day, 32; George Wood, 28; Frederick Alder, 26; G. V. Weir, 22; W. F. Higgins, 21. The "Educational" match, thard competition, at 200 yards, had twenty team entries, the leading scores out of 150 being as follows: E. E. Lewis 60, and J. Finlayson 60, total 120; F. W. Leavitt 62 and — Finlayson 58, total, 120; J. H. Brown 67 and C. W. Lee 53, total 120, and Captain 8. A. Day 58 and General F. A. Bond, 55, total 113.

The Amateur Rifle Club's military match, fifth composition, was shot at 200, 500, 600, 809, 900 and 1,000 position, was shot at 200, 500, 600, 800, 900 and 1,000 yards. M. W. Buil led with a score of 207, S. A. Day followed with 194, N. D. Ward and Major G. Snorkley coming after with 150 and 135 respectively.

POSTPONEMENT OF A WRESTLING MATCH. The wrestling match which was to take place inst night between Joseph Acton, the English champion, and Edwin Ribby, of this country, has been postponed until August 7, on account of a delay in the transmission of Acton's money. The rival athletes have wrestled eight times in England, and Acton has been vigiorious in five of the matches.

BICYCLE RACE AT BALTIMORE.

BATIMORE, Md., July S .- A bicycle race of fifty miles was run around the lake at Douid Hill Park to day. Charles H. Jenkins, of Louisville Ky., was the winner in 3 hours, 35 minutes and 34½ seconds. Six

HORSE-RACING BY WOMEN. San Francisco, July 8 .- At San Jose today a ten-mile race on horseback, between Miss Beil Cook, champion of America, and Miss Ida Rogers, of Santa Clara County, for \$1,000 a side and an additional \$1,000 from the Agricultural Society, was won by Miss Cook by a quarter of a mile in 21 minutes. Each used five

TWENTY MILES IN FAST TIME. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July S.-Miss Myrtle

DEPARTURE OF THE 23D FROM CAMP AND ARRIVAL

OF THE 12TH REGIMENT. The 23d Regiment retarring from Peekskill yesterday, the next regiment ordered to encamp there for a week was the 12th. The regiment assembled at their armory, at Broadway and Forty-fifth-st, about 10 a.m., to the number of 350. As their pernai basgage arrived it was pixed upon the express somal bargage arriver with long boxes of accountements, amanualtion and camp effects. The men wore their new beinness, those of the privates being black trimmed with gold cord, and those of the officers new beimets, those of the privates being black trimmed with gold cord, and those of the officers white. Being under marching orders the men wore dark blue coats, light blue tronsers and white leggings, and each man carried forty pounds of baggage in addition to his gun, consisting of a knapsack and blanket, canteen, cartringe-box and haver-ack. At 11:30 the line was formed on Forty-lifth-st, the full regimental band playing National airs. The officers were as follows: Colonel S. V. R. Gruger in command; lieutenant-colonel, Whinam G. Wilson; major, James ff. Jones, adjutant, William H. Murpay; surgeon, Dr. H. H. Curtis; assistant surgeon, Pr. C. Edson, ; quarterma tsr, E. R. Powers; chaplain, the Rev. William B. Frisby; inspector of rifle-practice, Captain L. Decker; Commissary Wheeler; Company A. Captain A. Herz; Leenenant George Hart; Company E. Captain J. C. Inches, Lieutenant S. Faber and Lieutenant J. P. Jannski; Company F. Captain M. C. Reddy, Leentenant Content; Company H. Captain W. C. Reddy, Leentenant Content; Company J. Captain H. C. Aspinwall, The line of march was down Broadway and seventa-ave., along thirty-sixth-st, to Eleventh-ave, down Eleventh-ave, to The riv-fifth-st, and to the Tnirty-fifth-st, dock. There they boarded the steamer Long Branen, which had been prompt town the 23d Regiment, and to In rty-fifth-st., and to the Thirty-fifth-st. dock. There they bearled the steamer Long Branch, which had brought down the 23d Regiment, and then there was a breaking of ranks, and in a moment the men crowded to the steamer to say good-by to their wives and sweet-hearts who had come there in considerable numbers to see them off. As in was intensely hot, a number of men pulse we sponges in their heimets to protect themselves from sunstroke, but hevertheless a member of Company B was prostunced at inity-sixth-st, and Ninth-averite was assisted into a neumboring store and soon was well enough to proceed. Several of the men after reaching the dock companied of faintness, was well enough to proceed. Several of the men after reaching the dock companied of faintness, but the cool breeze of the river revived them. The regiment is to return next Friday and will be succeeded by the Eleventh Regiment. They congrataliate them selves that the Iwenty-third Regiment has got everything in good shape, so that they will not have the trouble of the perceding week, but will be able to begin their rifle practice and driil immediately upon arriving at reckskill.

"Ours," as the Brooklyn people toadly call the 23d Regiment, 500 strong, coloner Rodney C. Ward commanding, reached home shortly faiter 7 o clock last evening from their week's camp at Peckskill and were received with hearty welcome all along the line. The regiment, after turning over the camp to the 12th Regiment of New-York, embaraed on the steamer Long Branch about 3 o'clock, and reached Brooklyn at 7:15; handing at Jeveli's Whari, at the foot of Fulton-st. A large crowd was waiting to receive

Fulton-si. A large crowd was waiting to receive them, and made the air ring with cheers. The regiment formed rapidly and in excel-lent order, and took up the line of march for the armory. They marched up Futon st. to Henry-St., armory. They marched up Finton st. to Henry-st., down Pierrepout-st. to Clinton-st., thence to and down Schermernorn-st. to Lafay-otte-ave., Cumberland-st., Wilcoughby-ave., to Clermont-ave. and to the armory. Fings were to Clermont-ave. and to the armory. to Clermont-ave. and to the armory. Frags were flying and people cheering all along the route; the men steepped briskly to the music of the full band, and fentered the armory in good order. Colonel Ward addressed them briefly, companison to duties. The companies on entering their respective rooms were briefly addressed by their captains, and expended their surptus steam in hearty cheers. The armory was filled with the friends of the soldiers, many ladies being present. The men looked sunburned but healthy and hearty. Adjutant Bird said, 'We know we've had a good time, and would have liked to stay a week longer."

THE KEELY HOMICIDE.

A NEW PHASE PUT ON THE CASE. TESTIMONY SHOWING THAT POSSIBLY THE DEAD MAN'S ASSAILANT ACTED IN SELF-DEF-NCE-FINLAY AND CUSACK REMANDED BY JUDGE LAR-REMORE-THEIR STATEMENTS CONTRADICTED BY

WITNESSES AT THE INQUEST. The police have not as yet been able to fathern the mystery which surrounds the murder of William J. Keely, and the foreigner suspected of dealing the fatal blow is still at large. There have been three persons, two men and a woman, arrested so far, and yesterday Coroner Brady took the testimony of five witnesses. The more persons the police arrest and the more testimony the Coroner hears the less hope there seems to be of obtaining a correct de scription of the man who struck the detective over the head with the siphon bottle. The story of the assault as told by the witnesses is substantially the same. At 12:30 on the morning of July 5, just before Theiss's concert hall was closed The Providence and Metropolitan baseball for the night, Keely, who was a special officer employed to clear the room of all disorderly persons, had a difficulty with a party of ten, whom he ordered in a rough manner to leave the place. All the witnesses agreed in stating that four of this party were foreigners, either Frenchmen, Cubans or Spaniards. Six of them were Amerieans, three men and three women. After turning off the gas, Keely drew his club and compelled them all to go out on the sidewalk, following them out, There the difficulty was renewed. Keely caught one of the Americans by the throat and a negro emloyed by Theiss knocked a foreigner down. A lufl lowed, in which the Americans and foreigners went across Sixth-ave. Henry Finlay and Robert cusack, the two men who have been arrested, vere heard to make threats against Keely on the were heard to make threats against Keely on the sidewalk before the hall, and afterward in Kehoe's bar-room. The Americans and foreigners met again in front of Coffee's garden, opposite Haverly's Theatre in Fourteenth-st., and when Keely came along the street the assault was made upon him. It is the description given of the assailant by the witnesses is conflicting. Edward Sounding, the young man who was with Keely, states that he was one of the foreigners, and that he wore a long black beard tinged with gray. Keely stated to the girl who washed the blood from his head that the man had a red beard, that he knew him and would get even with him. The police, acting on the information given by the girl who was present at the assault, arcested the two men, Finlay and Cusack. The story that they tell was published in The Tribune of yesterday. THE TRIBUNE of yesterday.

On Friday evening the police, fearful that the girl May Cooper, who was present at the time, might not appear when wanted, arrested her at her home, No. 251 West Sixteenth-st. She is twentyone years old. She was taken first to the l'ombs. one years old. She was taken first to the Iombs, and Henry Finlay was taken before her with four-teen other mea. She easily picked him out of the crowd as one of the Americans who were present in Theise's concert halt on the morning of the assault. In a like manner, she identified Robert Cusack in a group of twelve prisoners. She was then taken back to the Charles Street Station, and kept there under restraint in the captain's room until yesterday morning, when she gave her testimony before the Coroner. Her evidence, with that of her two friends who were examined, conflicts with the accounts of the affair given by the two men, and throws strong suspicion upon Cusack, keely had had a personal encounter with him. Aithough he stated that he had not been in I heise's for six months, one woman has testified that he was Although is stated to the beautiful for six months, one woman has testified that he was a frequenter of the place and was known as "Bob.". She farther states that he was fighting in front of the mall on the sidewark with Kerly, and that his description corresponds exactly with that of the

The ponce maintained a complete silence as to the The ponce maintained a complete silence as to the result of their work yestering, and refused to state whether there were any new developments in the case, further than to say that they were confident of discovering the murderer. Inspectors Thorne and Byrnes issued orders to the police of the Charles street station to give out no more information to the press or public, but to keep all knowledge for the cars of the Central Office officials only. Coroner Brany stated that the scarch after the murderer was being vigorously pushed. The opinion of the police seems to be that the murderer is Casack or "a man, probably a Frenchman, with a pointed red beard."

A detective who is at work on the case said that

even if the poice should discover the man who strack the bow, it was doubtful if mything could be done with him, as the evidence seemed to show that Keely first drew his club and struck the man

over the head.

"In that case," said the detective, "the Frenchman cound get off on a pica of self-defence. It was a go at deal Keely's fault. I knew him well, and he was always too 'tresh.' He could not forget that he was not a poinceman any longer."

At the thirtieth Street Station Detective Schmittberger said that he knew of no new feature in the case. The searca for the margerer was now being made by the police of the Ninth Preciact and the Central Office. Acting-Captain Wilson, of the Ninth Preciact, said that he and his men were hard at work, and they thought that they would succeed in nudding the man they wanted.

nuding the man they wanted. PROCEEDINGS BEFORE JUDGE LARREMORE.

The writ of habeas corpus issued on Friday is behalf of Henry Finlay, was returnable before Judge Larremore at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and at that hour Supreme Court Chambers were whom were many members of the legal profession. The counsel for air, Finial stated to the court that his client was not charged with having committed any crime, yet he was commed in the fourth, I had not been stated whether he was held as a with ssor as a been stated whether he was held as a with ssor as a principal, and he a stred that the Coroner should go on with the examination at once. Common justice to both of the young man imprisoned demanded this. Colonel reclows, Assistant District Actories, in behalf of the poops, sand that he appeared for the purpose of testing the valuity of the commit ment, but that he was ready to be guided by the court's ruling upon the subject. The Judge decided that he was unable to give the Coroner any order maning a day for the inquest, whereupon the conniscion and the proposed that he was unable to give the Coroner any order maning a day for the inquest, whereupon the conniscion and the proposed that a letter should be dispatched to Coroner Brady, asking min to begin the inquest at once. On the strength of this, Judge Larremore needed that he would let the write stand over mith Monday morning at the same hour, to

Larremore useded that he would let the writestand over until Monaay informing at the same hour, to await the answer of the Assistant D.s.net-Attorney's letter to the Coroner. In the meanwhile Finlay was remanded to prison.

A writ of made as corpus returnable during the day was obtained in the morning from Judge Larremore in Layor of Kaderic assocs, et al. 4-31 to the Tomos on the same energy and under the same eigenmatances as Finlay. Upon the decision following the discussion of Finlay's case, Cusack's hearing was also adjourned until Monaday morning. was also adjourned until Monday morning.

SCENES AT THE COMONER'S OFFICE. At about 11 o'clock Acting Captain Wilson, of the Ninth Precinct, went to the Coron r's Office with May Cooper, the woman who had been arrested the evening before. She is slightly built, and, if her countenance lacked the marks which her manner of hving has impressed upon it, she would be rather attractive in appearance. She was dressed somewhat flashily. A short time after her arrival with Captain Wilson, Edward Sounding and Simon Kothschild, two young men who had been at Theiss's and Coffee's places on the evening of the

Rothschild, two young men who had been at Theiss's and Coilee's places on the evening of the affray, were also brought in. Miss Cooper appeared indifferent to Ler situation, and cauted and joxed with the two maie withesses in a free-ann-casy, manner. After a while Detective Dinks, of the Ninth Precinct, came in with Ada and Aintine Hart, who had been the companions of some members of the party previous to the assault. They were arrested simply to appear as witnesses. They also are rather attractive young women. They have dark eyes and hair and wore dark dresses. They were quieter than the Cooper woman. Pending the arrival of the Coroner, Ada dart appeared to be considerably distressed and cried somewhat. Upon Coroner Brady's arrival, court was open-d and Smou Rothschild's testimony was as follows:

Invest No. 74 seventh-ave. On the morning of July 5.1 was at Theis's hall, in the company of Edward Somming. I met several friends at a table. My friend left me at the casher's uesk, we man a drink at the first table and remained there about half an hour. A woman who is now prosent (alay Cooper) was there. I knew Keely from the fact of and being an officer there. I saw no disturbance in the place. I did not see the party of Spanlards. I was there till Keely left the phase. I saw no trouble between him and anybody else white I was there. If there had been any trouble I should have seen it. I was standing at the bar and some one said there was a row outside. I do not know whether Keely was intoxicated; he had no appearance of being drunk. I went on asked after the trouble was over. I do not show who was engaged in it. I then went back to the hall. I said to a friend of mine: "It is now time to go home." My friend's name is Blackford. He made no reply. I went on a through the nail with the girl, May Cooper, and Somming. I believe that Keely was with Sounding. The and no appearance of being drunk. I went on aske after the trouble was over. I do not show who was engaged in it. I then went back to the hall. I said to a fri

drink, and Keely joined us. I then left, not thinking the Edward Sounding was the second witness. He is a roung man with dark complexion noustache. Being sworn, he said :

Edward Sounding was the second witness, (ie is a young man with dark complexion and a slight dark inoustache. Being sworn, he said:

I live at No. 36 Eighth-ave. I am a clerk in a medicine house at No. 54 Warren-at. On the morning of July 5 I was at Theles's. I was there from 11 p. m. until about 1 a. m. I knew Officer Keely—knew him as an officer of the house. I saw no row or trouble hiside. About twenty-five minutes before I left the place I heard a distarbance outside in front. I went to see what the trouble was and saw a crowd ther—four or five men and two women, besides at Keely. They were just about going away, as the difficulty was over. I asked Keely what was the matter, and he said that he had had trouble inside, and had requested the party to leave. Keely had been drinking, but I co not think he was intoxicated. After this we returned to the hall, remained there about twenty minutes, and then started to go toward home. I noticed no one a card of us. I first saw some men in front of the Spanish Holel. It was dark and the lights were out. As we came in front of these men—I was on the outside toward the curb—I heard a remark which I did not understand. I thought it was a remark of recognition and passed on. After that, I heard a blow and a crash of class. I did not see the man who struck the blow. When I turned around all had gone except the man described as having a beard about four or five finches long, which seemed to me to be frongray in color. The man wore a light coat. Keely was then in a stooping position. This man then welked toward him. Thinking he was about to strike him, I struck him on the head with a cane which I had, breaking it. The man then ran away. At the same time I asked Keely what was the matter. He said: "They have cut me." He then added: "Never mind them, let them go. I'll get square with them to morrow." I then picked to Keely's hat and we walked into Coffee's together. The girl May washed Keely's head, and I get some coob-webs and placed them on the wound. Then we had two complai

MAY COOPER'S TESTIMONY. May Cooper was then sworn, and testified, in part,

May Cooper was then sworn, and testified, in part, as follows:

I live at No. 251 West Sixteenth-st. On the night of July 4, and the morning of the 5th, I was at Thelse's. There I met a party of men (this was before 12 o'clock). I did not know who any of these men were, but Mr. Keely said that t ey were Spaniards. I knew Keely as the officer of the place. I was sitting at the first table with another party of men, and saw Mr. Keely go up and ask the Spaniards to raise no more disturbance. Mr. Keely then had the lights put out, and a-ked the men to leave the place, which they did, raising a disturbance both in the building and in the street. I went to the street with them. I saw Mr. Keely hit two men with his band. They then went away, and Keely returned to Theise's, leaving myself and Mr. Bothschild in the street. I then asked Mr. Romschild to go to Coffee's, but are returned to Theise's. Mr. Keely came up to metand asked me to take a dring. I told him that I wound take a glass of beer, but he ensisted that I should take whosey, which I did. Mr. Romschild, whom I know as "samon," took me by the arm and we left Thoese's to cether. I got to the corner, and Keely came running after us, asking me water I was going. I told min I was going to Coffee's, and he joined us. Crossing Sixth-ave, opposite the Spanish Hotel, Keely was necosted and asked if he was "the man." He said: "Yes, I am; and I a good-tooking fellow?" Keely, putting his hand becamd atin, drew his cub, stepped up to the men and struck one of them. The next thing I saw, Kerly had fallen to the sidewalk. I neard the oreaking of gines and waked a few steps away. Keely was picked up by his irlends—Sounding and Rothschild. I walked a pto him, took him by the arm and we waterd along to Coffee's. I attended to Keely and sind to min: Billy, woo struck you I" He toud me, "The fellow with the red waishers." I then asked him what he was sinden. Fearure that there would be more trouble, I left for home with Koohseniid. I left Keely stuing in foont of the bar. Thos as follows:

IRIBUNE reporter who visited them at the Tombs on Friday. Upon that occasion Finlay said that the night upon which this occurrence took least eight months since he had been there, adding that it was an unusual thing for him to go around that way. Cusack also said that he had never before seen the young women who were with the party that night, and that he did not know their names. The testimony of the women, however, shows that they were acquainted with the young men and with their names. The young men had nick-names, also, by which they were known in the place. Finley being recognized as "Blondie," and Cusack as "Bob." Minnie Hart also testified that "Blondie" told her that Keely had inseited his party on a former occasion. Add Hart's testimony was as follows:

1 live at No. 990 Sixth-ave. I was at Theiss's place on the night of the affray. I knew Keely and that he was the officer's to Thei-s's about 12 o'cloca. We were drinking beer to Thei-s's about 12 o'cloca. We were drinking beer there. The two men arrested were with Minnie Hart, and I had a friend with ms. The Spannards were ahead of us and left Coffee's before we did. Minnie had been taking with them before we left Coffee's, some of the Spannards were dancing, and after they came to Theiss's Mr. Finley asked the Spannards to dome over to our table and have a botile of wine. Taey came over an drank. As soon as the bottle was empty, the man with mero served another, distore the second bottle was anished least eight months since he had been there, adding

opinion was that keely was pretty drunk. The main with messid: "Do not say anything, but let us go on." I replied: "No; let us wait for atomic." Walle we stood facer I saw some man who located as if he had been anneked down, out I was too far away to recognize augone. There was a small crowd there. The men pile my freed altonic and myself outherear, and said: "Let as have nothing to so with it."

The testimony of Micaro Hart was taken next.

The testimony of Minnie Hart was taken next. This was her statement:

Ilve a No. (20) Six is ve., in company with my friend Ada. That I was it was a liferasts I was sixing at time in the Live was the spannards before. One of them and red whisk respressed he spannards before the last bottle was finished the lights were turned out and were with us, and before the last bottle was finished the lights were turned out and were one of and stated to go out. My hast friend, myself and party followed the coarts. When we got as far as the main & elyscopoed ha, and some man placed also hand on him and said that he was blocking up the main. Keely cursed and said had he knew who he was blocking up. I shall: "Peaks let me pass. My hay freend wants to leave with me." Keely replied: "Yes, you get one of here—and you, to "meaning the men bentled u, who were "homne" and "hos," as I knew them; the men who are locked up in the Tomb how, as I was going out I said, "Ad right." The man b himd me turned back and said something to Keely, but what it was I do not know. I taims the one who said it was eliher." Blondie "or Boo." As I went down the steps has Sponnards remarked, and said that they would not go, when I turned around same man shaggered and led on the stoward. I should there a few minutes, and then started to go down the street. Keely was said quarreling with the spannards and "Bob." "Blondie" and I went back to see ware "Bob" was. "Blondie" and I went back to see ware "Bob" was. "Blondie" spoke to someone, but I did not know who it was. While "Blondie" was falking a min win criticaes cane out and tasait that it would serve Keely right if he did get "beach," and dia, the spannards awore vengenace. We started to go to the counce, and as there was no car I suggested hims we should go next. Sombining, whom I do not know who has there was no car I suggested hims to should see you down the street after and the I had not was the owner. He said that he had not in a cer, and that I caire next," If said the had no hall in a cer, and the did not want him to go home with me. I got on the ca and supposed that he was there also, but afterwar nound time he was not there. I looked out after the co-started, and saw "Bloude" go back toward locies s.

After the testimony had all been taken, the After the testinoly had all been taken, the custody of Captain Wilson, who released them on parole. Ada and Minnie that were reseased. May Cooper was field in \$500 bail to appear as a witness later on. She was placed in charge of Officer Cook, of the Coron r's office, pending the arrival of possible bail. Later in the day, Edward Coffee, proplement of the Coron will be the cooper with the cooper will be sail.

FUNERAL OF THE DEAD OFFICER.

The funeral of Keely took place yesterday afternoon. There were no services at his house, No. 253 West Thirty-ninta-st. At 2 p. m. the friends of the murdered man gathered at the house and took a last look at their former companion and acquaintance. The coffin was strewn with flowers and it was surrounded by various floral devices. A large arch and gateway of blies-of-the-vailey and other white flowers, in the midst of waich was the word flowers, in the midst of watch was the word "Rest," in violets, stood outside the door. It was the gift of George Finess, in whose concert half Keely was employed as a detective. There was a large number of persons connected with Thetes's half present and the sidewalk was lined with curious spectators as the codin was taken into the street. At, Caivary Cemetery a snort oursal service was held in its chapet, which was conducted by the prest in charge.

About three months ago as anonymous communication was sent to a newspaper, complaining of the rough usage the writer had received at Theiss's place at one hands of William J. Keely. Inquiry Inquiry

rough usage the writer had received at Theiss's showed that Ke-ry was considered a sort of "needer" by the frequenters of the place. On the slightest provocation he would tarrow mea and women out into the street with brutar violence. NO OTHER ARRESTS YET MADE.

Acting Captain Wilson and Detectives Flannigan and Dilks, who have charge of the case in the North mid- of ans recovers. Precinct, in which the assault occurred, returned to the police station at mid-

night, after being out all the evening in pursuit of Keely's assailant. They stated that there were no new developments in the case, and no further arrests of witnesses or others. The detectives are restitive that their may has not left the city, although he had made an effort to do so, but was so closely watched that he could not succeed.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

RATIFICATION OF A LEASE DOUBTFUL.

The directors of the New-York, New March nd Hartford Company and the New-York and Boston Air Line Company recently agreed upon a lease of the latter road to the former company. The terms of the agreement provided for the guarantee by the New-Haven Company of 7 per cent interest and 4 per cent dividend each year respectively on the bondes debt and the preferred stock of the Air Line road. No provision was made in the lease for the common stock of the Air Line road, which amounts to about \$800,000. The preferred stock amounts to about \$3,000,000. Most of the common stock is owned by W. J. Hutchinson. It is un derstood that he is bitterly opposed to the lease. There are also a large number of preferred stockholders in Middletown, Conn., who are opposed to the lease, been they lear that the New-Haven road will not run the they lear that the New-Haven road will not run the A Line with a proper regard for the convenience of h Middletown patrons. A meeting of the stockholders of the Air Line Company has been called. It will be hel in about a month. The common stockholders intend it defeat the lease, if they can receive similaring them the dissatisfied preferred stockholders. Two the sand shares out of the 38,000 of preterred stock issue are needed to defeat the lease, if the owners of the common stock are all against it. It is believed that it result will be a medication of the present director as vernent.

ADVANCE IN ELEVATOR CHARGES.

The following letter was displayed on a bulletin in the Produce Exchange yesterday:

Produce Exchange:

DEAR SIN: In accordance with Commissioner's Circular No. 374 (a copy inclosed herewith) we beg leave to notify you that on all grain arriving at our elevators on and after July 20 and delivered direct therefrom to ocean vessels an additional charge of 1 cent per bushel will be made. What this exception our charges remain as heretofore. Please give usual notice to the trade and

oblice. Yours respectfully

HAZELTINE & ANNAN,

N. Y., L. E. & W. R. E. Elevator.

TWOMBLY & Co.,

N. Y. C. & H. R. E. Elevator.

O. G. Geer,

Penn. R. R. Elevator.

This advance to a uniform charge of a cent and a quarter per busael is in harmony with the resolutions adopted by the Executive Committee of the truns lines at their meeting on June 29, to make

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—The stockholders of the uncinnati and Baltimore Railroad to-day ratified the sale of stock to the Baltimore and Onio Railroad

ENCOURAGING CROP REPORTS.

St. Paul, Minn., July 8.—The latest advices under the influence of auspicious weather. There is some complaint, however, of the ground being too wet, week or ten days. Whent is still in a favorable condition.

In this State it has already begun to head and the harvest will be in active progress by July 25.

Specimens selected at random from Dakon wheat fields known this year, and the color of the plant is dark and rien, indicating a healthy condition of the grain-The yield, according to the present prospects, will be at least eighteen bushels per acre, while many helds will go much higher. The best average grade for he year is also conflicatly expected. The only pertian of the state where the outlook for wheat is not emourging is in a few of the counties in the central portion, where it is thin on the ground and short and finney. In many fields the grain is very uneven, the high portion heading and the low portion not having begin to head. The counties which report this unfortunate state of wheat, however, form only a small fraction of the acreage of the entire State; and even smould the crap be an urter failure, the effect upon the total product of Minnesota would be almost in perceptible. Viscennes, Ind., July S.—The wavest crop of Southern Indiana turns out well and is one of the largest

THE FIRE RECORD.

FLAMES IN LIBERTY STREET. Shortly after 8 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the building Nos. 106 and 108 Liberty-st. Before the glarm was sounded smoke was seen to burst out of the entrance to the building. Fiames followed that mounted to the roof. Two alarms were given. The fire originated on the top floor, which was occupied by Brown & Corlies, printers. By means of the water tower the fire was kept on the upper story, and in about an hour was wholly under control. The occupants of the building and their estimated losses are as follows: the building and their estimated losses are a follows:
First floor, occupied by W. M. Schwenker, dealer in rubber goods, less \$1,000, and the Sharoley Portable Eugus Company, toss \$1,000; second floor, occupied by
Robinson & Co., halters, less \$1,300; taind floor, Leve
& Alden, Tourists Publishing Coupany, less \$2,000;
fourth floor, the New York bid Company, less \$1,000;
hith floor, Brown & Cordes, printers, less \$2,000. The
da max to the building was \$5,000. The cause of the
fire, the Insurance and the mane of the owner of the
building could not be ascertaine!

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM E. DAVIS. Intelligence has been received of the death of William E. Davis, who was for twenty years superin-tendent of the Colored Orphans' Asylum of this city. He tendent of the Colored Orphans Asylum of this city. He died at his home in Nettlecombe near Bridgort, Dorset, England, on June 5. He was born at West Compton, Dorset, as ishire, in 1806. In the great riot of July 13, 1863, Mr. Davis, with 275 colored claddren, was compelled by the rioters to leave the asylum at Fitth ave, and Forty-thirds, and seek shell er in the nearest police station where they were protected by a squad of militin sud police. When he resigned his past of superintenient he removed to his farm in Michigan, where he lived a number of years. He returned to England a year ago and died amid the scenes of his boybood.

SEEKING SENATOR WINDOM'S PLACE.

Sr. Paul, Minn., July 8.—The contest in the Ist Congressional District is being watched with unusual interest in Washington; first, because of the prominence of the principal candidate, Representative Dunnell; and second, because it is a war between him and Senator Windom. The latter boildly avows his intention to do all he can to compass the defeat of Dunnell and has put fortu a candidate of his own in the person of ex-Lieuten ant-Governor Yale, of Winoua. Not long since he tele graphed home that Dunnell must be defeated at any cost. The cause of Windom's hostility to Dunnell is the declaration of the latter that he aspires to the position of United States Senator, and wishes to utilize his election to Congress as a stepping-sto e to the higher position The first disagreement between Messrs, Windom and Dunnell was shortly after the election of President Garneld, when the latter, against the earnest protest of Dunkell, removed Internal Revenue Collector Smith President Garfield threw the responsibility upon Mr. Windom, then Secretary of the Treasury. Those in a position to know say that the situation in the 1st District just now is Dunnell against the field, with field badly demoralized. No doubt the majority of the Republican voters in the district are opposed to Dunnell; out there is no thoroughly organized opposition to him, while his forces are well organized in all parts of the district. When the convention meets on July 26, Dunnel's forces will undeabtedly earry it. Miso White has been working for the nonleading but does not show sufficient strength to oppose successfully Dunnell. The candidacy of Gevernor Yale will not materially affect through a chauces as White will not materially affect. Dunnell's chances, as White will no materiaty and the punnell's chances, as White will hardly withdraw in favor of Yale, and the more opponents Dunnell has the better his chances will be to secure the nomination. It is an organized inhority against an unorganized majority, and the usual results will tollow.

A FARMER MURDERED.

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 8 .- Charles Penn, farmer, living six miles from this city, was assassinated last night by some unknown person.

JUDGE NOIT IMPROVING. WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 8 .- Judge Nott's

SUPERIORITY OF ALASKA FISH-A CHANCE FOR IDIA YOUTHS AND MEN-WOOD AND COAL IN ABUN-DANCE-STRAWBERRIES IN COLD REGIONS. Captain Joshua Slocum, of the American clipper ship Northern Light, a sketch of the home comforts to be found on which vessel appeared in THE Turnive recently, has had much experience in the fishery business, and was one of the pioneers of the Alaska tisheries. In view of the latter fact a TRIBUNE reporter asked him to tell in his own way what he had learned about the fisheries on that fa

distant coast.

FISHERIES OF ALASKA.

A GREAT FIELD TO BE DEVELOPED

" Now I don't wish to comment upon our intelligent Fish Commissioners," said the captain, though the scaly business of throwing away money on foreign asheries, when we have such ample fields at home is open to criticism. Fer one whose business for so many years has been a wet one to attempt to give a sketch of one or two of my fishing cruises may seem dry. However, it truths will interest I will be able to give a little seasoning. Before I had command of the Amethyst, the older American ship affoat, and known better as 'Old Hickory,' we-I mean myself and wife, for we were at the head of the expedition, and our family was augmented early in the voyage, despite the assertion that fishing is not healthy-brought to the Columbia River a cargo of 23,000 Alaska cod. The voyage was a success and the fact soon became known that genuine Alaska cod was on the market, and, for flavor and nutriment, was unsurpassed by any in the world. It would seem that Ainska became known for the first time, and this, too, after we had paid \$7,200,000 for that Territory, estensibly for its worth in asheries, and again \$5,500,000 for the right to—lish somewhere else. Anyone having cast net or line in the waters of Alaska would look upon our worked-out Canadian grounds with dis-

"These facts are not sufficiently known, else surely this 'fisherman's paradise' would not be neglected. To one who has seen the millions of the finest of the finny; the acres of salmon ranging in weight from ten to one hundred pounds each or more, hanging in the sun to dry without salt or other curative finny; the acres of salmon ranging in weight from ten to one hundred pounds each or more, hanging in the sun to dry without sait or other curative—simply cured by the pure air of Alaska—it is hard to speak without the appearance of exaggration. Yet we have seen all this. We have seen senryy dogs fed on salmon—better fish than some I paid a gainea each for a few weeks ago in Liverpeoi. One salmon such as a dog's master would keep for hinself, would be a good eason's work for a British Channei trawler. Such an Alaska salmon would be prized more than Jambo was, and the English public would be less likely to part with it. I have frequently seen three Alaska salmon fill a barrel which it would take sixteen Columbia River salmon to fill. Again, prime Alaska salmon are as far ahead of Columbia River fish as the latter are superior to those of California. There is, to be sure, an abundance of Alaska fish only fit for fertifizing, and this was the kind first sent aboard branded Alaska, and which for a time leonardized the Alaska fishery interests. Again, so much has been our privilege and pleasure to feed on good straxberries at Kodiac, notwithstanding a general impression that only ice grows there.

"The best three species of salmon run in succession and adord nearly six months' good insolng about Cook Inlet and English Harbor. An abundance of wood and several coal mines furnish ample means for cooking fish for the world, if utilized. This should be the market of employment for a large number of the idle youth of our scaport towns, and it would have been long ago had proper consideration been given to the enterprise. Foreing think how stupid it is in young boys or laboring men to idle about our cities, when so much might be done to improve their condition and develop the resources of the country, if they would only strike out and accept a little rough life at first. It the idle lads of San Francesco could be given suchemployment, instead of placing them on board of unprotable and expensive school ships, they would beco

prontable and expensive school ships, they would become better men and self-supporting in less time. There would then be less cause for complaint against 'sand-lotters' and 'hoodinis,' and we would thus make honest men of those who otherwise become a burder and a disgrace to the cemmunity. Instead of bowie-knife and revolver, the lad would soon learn to use the fish-knife and steady puc; in place of being a terror to the authorities and the people, he would become reconciled to warfare on salmon and cod.

"I once had an experience with a victous crew such as I speak of. We saided from San Francisco in a crazy old craft, so unseaworthy that her owners hoped that voyage would be her last, but—she returned home. In less than a hundred days we had returned with a full cargo of salmon and a crew of fishermen. We spent sevently nine days going and coming, so we had a quick 'fill-ap.' We unnecessarity went to Kamtchatka. We could have obtained an abundance of cod and salmon within half the distance, and where for the last century they have been undisturbed, except that the big ones cat the little ones up. Owing to the manner of distribution there was no encouragement for the fishing business at first. Upon our voyage the crew were to receive two fifths of the net proceeds, with additional emoluments to the mate and coop it. As there was not much of a market for lish at San Vincennes, Ind., July S.—The waeat crop of Southern Indiana turns out well and is one of the largest the country ever saw. The yield in this county is 1,200,000 bushels, and the average yield is 18 to 20 bushels per acre, many places showing 35 to 40 bushels. Lincolls, Ill., July S.—The condition of corn has improved very little. The estimated wheat crop will go to 35 or 40 bushels per acre on many staros.

PETRINSTERG, Va., July S.—From the 1st of October to the 1st of July 4,329,813 pounds of leaf tobacceo have been sold here, the average price being \$7.50 per 100 pounds, agrains 3,613,939 pounds the previous year, at \$6.50 per 100 pounds. Reports represent that not more than half of the tobacco crop is planted, and the crop will be late.

of our catch our owners found cheap—too cheap storage. It was a dilapidated junk-shop standing on dilapidated piles. The salmon were stored in tiers, and long before the stotage was completed everything fell with a crash. The must larks of san Francisco were employed in fishing the tarries out of the mire at 50 cents an hour; then new barress had to be obtained. Repacking dad not prove prefitable, for in less than a year after the ish had been shipped to market word came from Jungue, Pern, that a bill of midetment had been found against the owners for maintaining a nuisance at that place. Such was the imminious tailure of one of my early fishing voyages to Alaska, the greatest profit being the redemption of those who composed the crew from the sand-lots life.

"Now File carry you over to Manila, on one of the Phillippine Islands, where I purchased the old schooner Pato, which rode our many a boisterous sea before we reached Heng Kong. Looking over my traps, I found the old splitting-khife which welded when mate and splitter on my last fishing cruise. This became the very nucleus of a successful voyage; it proved a good omen. Coasting along China and Javan to Sagnalin, where we rode out arightful snow storia in May, we went to kambebacka. We then went to the Ochotsk Sea, where we luckily met the bark to a country where, after hopeless attempts, I succeeded in finding the lady who would have me for a busband rather than live in a foreign land, or, as she quaintip put it, when she took me, 'Any port in a sto.m.' And I thought so when she accepted me. Our widding tour was to Alaska, and I think we had a happer time than many who travel to Paris.' We took in a supply of sait, hooks, lines and leads, and set said for the fishing grounds. Our crew consisted of six in all, now of whom had ever seen a live lish from Alaska. We agreed upon the 'lay': I became splitter, and my good wife ourse and cabin-cook, She also at intervals made a loaf of type bread for the crew, and baked it in a tab lined with clay and stones, suc suffered from ignorant and pugnacians Government officers. This was our starting point to success, for now I have all that man ought to wish for—a good wife and family and a fine ship."

A SERIES OF ASSAULTS.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 8 .- There is great ex-Itement at Statesville, N. C. On Saturday last ex-Cofcressman William Robbins made a political speech and commented on the administration of Dr. J. J. Mott. er-Revenue Collector. On Thurday, M. L. Mott, a son o Dr. Mott, assaulted Robbins, injuring him severely-From this sprang an assault by William Stockton, a rev enne officer, on Joseph Adams, State Solicitor, in which Adams's arm was broken. John E. Osborne expressed indignation, whereupon C. S. Cooper, brother of Thomas Cooper, the present Revolute Collector, abased Osborne roundly, when the latter drew a pistol and fired twice at Cooper, wounding him painfully but not dangerously. The matter is to be at once investigated in the courts.

OPPOSING A CIGAR TAX.

Boston, July 8.-Representatives of the leading eigar and eigarette houses in this city met today and authorized the following telegram to be sent to sea ators Dawes and Hour :

alors Dawes and Hour:

The importers and dealers in signs and eigareties doing business in Boston and the vicioity, is meeing a sembled, respectfully represent that the bill ow pendig before Congress, which reduces the tax on cigars and cigarettes, would, it passed without the renate class therein, tend to paralyze our business and actionsly embarrace many connected therewith. Your favorable on sideration and carnest efforts are solisited for the restoration of the said rebate clause as a measure of justice to the trade, which already feels the injury caused by the agitation resulting from graduction and changes.